



CRACKSTOPPING PRESIDENT—Executive Assistants Dave Stone, studentbody president-elect, are Mervite (left) and Doyle Seely. They will serve next year.

One selects executive assistants for '62-63

Executive assistants to next Studentbody President Doyle Seely, San Diego, and Merv White, High-Home, Ala.

POINTMENTS were announced by Dave Stone, Studentbody President-elect. The will assist Stone next year in duties not handled by the

Carl Buehner speaks Wednesday

W. Buehner, former senior in the Presiding Council, will address the devotional assembly Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Buehner, of Stuttgart, Germany, was born Dec. 27, 1907. He then at Chicago Institute of Technology.

Buehner has fulfilled his mission for the church. He has served in the first Dale Ward bishopric and second counselors who served as a high councilor in the Granite Stake being called as bishop of first Dale Ward.

He was second, then counselor, and finally president of the Granite Stake.

Buehner was appointed to the Church's General Welfare Committee in 1951 and that post until called as counselor to Presiding Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin in 1950. He was released from his position in October, 1952. He has been in business activities. Elder Buehner began as a building contractor. Other business positions he held include chairman of the board of Buehner & Co., and of the Mineral Products Co.; president of Utah Farms, Inc., Forest Holdings, and Bee Hive State vice president and director of Brookfield Products Co.; president of Otto Buehner Ltd. secretary-treasurer of the Law Corp.

married Lucile Thurman in 1922 in the Salt Lake Temple. They have three sons and one son.

Heilesen reviews year, lists ASBYU growth

by Val Limburg
Universe Staff Writer
"It's your responsibility to help the officers-elect become the greatest this school has ever known," stated Studentbody President Henry Heilesen Monday to the Senate.

Hopefuls prepare for test

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday balloting in final election of AWS, AMS and Senate candidates will find a slate of candidates little altered from the primaries.

IN AWS FINALISTS for president will be Barbara Harley who got 378 votes in the primary and Maroon Stewart who got 483. Other AWS finalists and their primary vote titles are Linda Higham, 345, and Evelyn Christensen, 484, for vice president of activities; Linda Buckwalter, 394, and Lynn Varner, 607, for vice president of housing; and Jeanne Muir, 331, and Sue Woodcock, 477, secretary-treasurer.

ON THE AMS BALLOT are Roy Edwards, 948, and Elaine Lee, 318, president; Mel Hunt, 373, and Ron Wooley, 435, vice president; and Lynn Hodge, 675, secretary.

Finalists for sophomore senator with their primary total are Leslie Cameron, 368, Jerry MacDonald, 117, Bryant Pulley, 292, Sarah Hayes, 176, Ned Asbury, 466, Mike Hatch, 294, Linda Ludlow, 336, and Dave Thomas, 248.

Candidates for junior class senator are Lynn Dayton, 288; Andy Hedekin, 159; Bob Liljenquist, 309, and Rush Sumpter, 198.

ON THE FINAL ballot for

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er known," stated Studentbody President Henry Heilesen Monday to the Senate.

ONLY A LITTLE more than half of the Senate was present to hear President Heilesen's "State of the Studentbody address" as the student executive admonished the legislative body to take the responsibility of helping orientate next year's officers.

In the semi-annual speech, the Studentbody President reviewed the successes and progress of BYU this year.

"THE STATE OF THE studentbody is good," he said. "I hope the year will end in a way beneficial to everyone."

The executive leader expressed his regret at the poor turnout of student leaders and students at the Senate meeting. "I wish there were more here," he commented.

THE STUDENTBODY President recommended to the Senate that they each make out a report of experiences in the Senate and give it, together with suggestions for next year, to next year's Senators.

Heilesen commented on the accelerated participation in student activities, and noted such things as: 52 per cent of the studentbody voted in recent studentbody elections.

CAMPUS CHEST has reached nearly \$3000, about \$1000 more than last year.

The Senators drive helped 70 families.

AMS-AWS activities have been more successful than any other year.

Hard and diligent work by various student committees has had several beneficial results.

THERE HAS been a 37 per cent increase in participation in athletic activities, 50 per cent increase in social activities and 3 per cent increase in studentbody assemblies.

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WILLIAM D. DANIELS

Insurance man sets exec talk

A California life insurance executive will discuss "The Greatest Opportunity in the World" at the BYU Executive Lecture today.

William D. Daniels, sales manager of the Sacramento Agency for California-Western States Life Insurance Company, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

THE YOUNG sales manager, who is a member of the Ninth Sacramento Stake High Council of the LDS Church, was graduated from BYU in 1943. After selling life insurance in Salt Lake City, he attended Purdue University's Life Insurance Marketing Institute, where he was invited to remain as assistant director in charge of enrollment.

Later he conducted summer courses in life insurance marketing at the University of Kansas and Pennsylvania State College.

Lonesome George and buddies . . .

Pre-Prom concert to feature Gobel, folk singers

George Gobel, comedian and TV personality, will appear with the Travelers Three, a folk singing group, in two Pre-Jr. Prom concerts to be held April 20th and 21st.

Entitled the "George Gobel Comedy Concert" the shows will begin at 7:30 and 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

ALL STUDENTS are welcome at \$1 a seat, according to Jr. Prom planners.

George Gobel (Lonesome George of "well I'll be a dirty bird" fame) left his well-known

TV comedy show in 1959 to take up night club offers.

His two-night stop at BYU marks the beginning of a new national tour.

AFTER The Saturday night concert, on April 21, Mr. Gobel will leave for another show in Salt Lake City.

Chicago born Mr. Gobel began his entertainment career with a Chicago radio station and continued his performing through three years in the Air Force.

After the Air Force he went on to night club entertaining and finally to his own TV show.

IMMEDIATELY following the concert, both Friday and Saturday night, will be the annual Junior Prom with its theme of "Appalachian Spring."

Tickets are \$4 a couple.

Prom Co-Chairman Dave Larsen wished to emphasize that the Junior Prom is for the entire studentbody, not just for upper classmen.

LARSEN SAID that "this year's prom with the appearance of George Gobel will be different from the Proms of the past."

"Usually a big band or a singing group has been the attraction but with the singing of the Travelers Three and the excellent humor of George Gobel this will really be an unusual and worthwhile Prom."



PROM ENTERTAINER—George Gobel, TV comedian, will present a pre-Jr. Prom concert, April 20 and 21 before the annual social event. Sharing the spotlight will be the Travelers Three, a folk singing group.



TRAVELERS THREE



TO SPREAD WINGS—Members of the Angel Flight AFROTC marching group talking over their trip are from left, Maie

Abersold, Nora Hadley, Sharon Delaney, Nancy Nyman, Nancy Forbes and Dixie Burttup.

Y Angel Flight to attend meet in Los Angeles

BYU Angel Flight leaves today for a week in Los Angeles, where they will attend the National Angel Flight Convale.

Some 30 Angles from BYU will attend Via Jean Herrin, commandant, and Imogene Erickson are the delegates representing the BYU Flight. Pam Packer, area commander, and Sharon Delaney, publicity officer, are the delegates representing Area 11.

Many activities are planned for the visiting Angles, including a tour of Hollywood, Disneyland, aircraft plants in the surrounding area. To highlight the convale they will attend the Awards Banquet and Military Hall.

Critic chides speaker for radical ideology

by Jack Fletcher

Gene Adrian Gregory, editor of the only English language newspaper in Vietnam suggested to the audience in the South Fieldhouse Monday that the United States should back its present policy of aid to the South Vietnamese with a strong moral viewpoint such as was presented in the war years.

He went further also, to imply that the victory in South Vietnam would come to the anti-communist forces, within the next six months, and that the United States should follow this victory with "sublimated" warfare in other countries being Communist targets.

WITH THIS WE MUST occur, but also point to official denial by the White House that United States troops are actually engaged in combat in that war-torn area.

The official Washington story was that our troops are only engaged in training South Vietnamese to counter the Communist help to the North Vietnamese. Mr. Gregory informed us that U. S. troops are actually going into combat along side of the South Vietnamese.

Once again, we are faced with the opportunity of choosing between official communiques, and those on-the-spot reports from seasoned journalists.

MR. GREGORY was very kind not to actually point his finger at Washington bureaucrats when he mentioned the failure of the United States to levy any aid to the desperately struggling Laotian people. We believe that his summation of the Vietnam situation to be an accurate one, "That Vietnam would not be possible without Laos."

Mr. Gregory suggested that we formulate a policy of force, and he used the Communist pattern of conquest as his rationale for such an endeavor. He maintained that this policy will gain friends for us of both neutrals and persons on the other side of the ever-expanding Iron Curtain. We wonder, however, whether a government whose policy has been one of appeasement can convert itself to follow such a radical policy.

Mr. Gregory's talk was quite informative, but seemed to this observer that it would have been better if we had read it in the daily newspapers.

Journalist pictures Vietnam as a springboard to freedom

by Maxine Kresner

Vietnam can be a spring board to true freedom through the 1966 Vietnamese elections. Following the plans of Trotsky and Mao Tse Tung, they began sending thousands of men into Vietnam to separate the nation into provincial, half-time guerrillas.

The editor/publisher of The Times of Vietnam, Gene Adrian Gregory, told the forum audience Monday that if the Western world does not see Vietnam as a springboard, the situation will become a last ditch before complete Communist control over the area.

THE GREAT GOAL of the Communists Mr. Gregory said, is to gain control of all peoples, use through nuclear warfare but rather through national uprising and liberation.

He explained that the Communists began using subversive tactics after political defeat in the 1930 Vietnamese elections. Following the plans of Trotsky and Mao Tse Tung, they began sending thousands of men into Vietnam to separate the nation into provincial, half-time guerrillas.

The village are usually forced into this underground organization by threatened harm and by excessive taxation, he said.

THIS REVOLUTION would not be possible in Vietnam if the problem of Communism in Laos did not exist in Laos. Mr. Gregory stated that the Communists are using Laos as a corridor into South Vietnam.

To check Communism in southeast Asia, an anti-Communist government must be established in Laos, he said.

THE PRESIDENT of South Vietnam, Ngo Dinh Diem, is a strong advocate of "personalism." Mr. Gregory told the audience "Personalism" must also to democracy, considers that the most important thing is the dignity of man.

President Diem must be given much credit for the reforms in education, agricultural advancement, reclamation and resettlement of refugees in the war-torn Vietnam, he said.

WITH THE HELP of this present administration, Mr. Gregory said, the free world can use the double-edged guerrilla sword.

Our present defensive, pass are active toward such subversive warfare must give way to a positive aggressive force in southeast Asia in general and the world in specific to be free, the journalist concluded.

Senior earns scholarship

J. MARION (MURPHY) Cowley, senior physics major, is one of 10 students in the nation to receive a Floyd Russell Mocham Prize Law School Scholarship to the University of Chicago, according to Stewart L. Crow, pre-law advisor. The award, which is valued at \$3,000 a year for three years, was made after Cowley passed the Law School Admission Test in the top 99 per cent.

Cowley was offered two other scholarships, by Yale and Duke Universities, and De Crow

COWLEY is presently serving as president of Blue Key Honor Fraternity, and as assistant clerk for the Ninth Ward.

He is married to the former Nancy Miller of Springfield.

Students to take part in make-believe U. N.

Eighteen BYU students will be delegates Wednesday through Saturday at United Nations sessions to be held in San Diego, Calif.

BYU WILL represent the Ivory Coast, South Vietnam, and the Daim Lama of Tibet. There will be 48 universities represented with BYU sending the largest group.

Club presents one-act plays

by LaVeda Garrison

University State Writer

Two Mock Club productions which were extremely different in plot and dialect were presented Monday in College Hall, under the direction of student director, Marilyn Griffith and Laurel Fisher.

THE PLAY "White Doves" dealt with problems of a mulatto girl in love with a white boy. The enemy cast, with the exception of Russ Jensen, were Negro characters and spoke this dialect throughout the one act production.

Cast of characters included Sally Kirkman as Candace McLean, an old Negro mammy, Gale Rees as Sam McLean, the daughter of Candace, and Homer as Jim Matthews, a Negro boy seeking the hand of Mary, and Russ Jensen, a white man. The story depicted the problems of racial differences for a young girl with a fair complexion but Negro blood who wants to marry a white boy but is forced to marry one of her kind.

SALLY KIRKMAN portrayed a very believable characterization of the old Negro grandmother growing older and more senile. Mike Walcott did the make up and Lynn Jeffries was in charge of lighting effects.

A touch of humor and talent combined to win the apparent approval of Mock Club members in the production of the one act play, "The Dear Departed," directed by Mike Griffith.

Stan Wagman, playing the role of Amelia Smith, set the stage for a half hour of English comedy as she returned around stage calling in exaggerated accent her daughter Victoria, played by Cindy Davis. Joyce Shair, Amelia's husband, was played by Mike Skousen; Elizabeth Jordan, Amelia's sister, was played by Bernice White and her husband, Ben, by Wayne Smith. Gordon Dahlberg played the part of Alice Merryweather, father of Elizabeth and Amelia.

ELIZABETH and her husband had come after the announcement that Mr. Merryweather had died. Before any act was really over, his body was really seen in his death the girls began checking his belongings. Alice decided the entire family when he wandered down stairs into the scene of the others discussing his death, only to announce that his death would be regretted because of his approaching marriage.

The Model UN will be discussing the same problems does the real United Nations. Representatives of South Vietnam and Daim Lama of Tibet in the Security Council. The council will discuss terms in these two key areas.

BYU HAS been given additional responsibility of participating on the Rules Committee of the International Relations Council in conjunction with student body and various groups on campus.

J Kent Marler is the delegate from BYU. The delegates of South Vietnam and Tibet are B. K. Kinner and Richard Wilson, Hillman, instructor of public service, is the group advisor.

Participants are Ed Ann Clark Christensen, St. Ann Larry Daines, Hattie G. Mary Kay Grimes, Emma H. DeAnn Hickman, Ann Chaeley Lyvin, Jigs N. Chaeley Lyvin, Keith C. Weymouth, St. Ann Wilson and Susan Woodcock.

Professor to return to school

R Neal Richards, professor, has recently awarded a three year law scholarship to George Washington University in Washington, according to Stewart L. Crow, director of the Institute of Government Service.

The scholarship, which awarded by the trustees of University, covers full tuition for three years.

DURING his student at BYU, Prof. Richards served year as news editor of the Universe. He received his degree in 1961, but M.S. in and joined the English staff 1958.

Prof. Richards, his wife, and two children, moved to Washington, D. C. after the summer.

Songfest record now on order

Orders are now being for recordings of the 1964 Songfest which will be held at BYU. Orders may place order by writing Science Center, Family Center and Carpenters Union Friday. Prices at \$2.50 to \$1.25.

After Friday, prices will be back to their regular rates.

Published Monday through Friday the students' free press and news service and articles by the Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, and other news organizations are published under the name of the Utah State Press. The paper is published by the Brigham Young University Press.

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spring sports tempo picks up

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FOUR BASEBALL, bare, clubs and tennis rackets are swinging this weekend and on the road.

One out of a second game at Utah, the Cougar baseball travels to Logan Saturday (doubleheader with Utah) and the Utah game, which starts at Saturday and Monday, will be worked the schedule at a later date.

TENNIS face two matches this week at Utah in Salt Lake on Friday, and Utah State on Saturday.

The golf team, meanwhile, Friday will play its first matches of the season at home when it hosts Utah State on the local course.

BYU's wireless track and field team, standing 0-4 preseason meets, will remain idle this week.

AS WAS EXPECTED, Coach Clarence Robinson's unit lost last Saturday's dual meet to Oregon in Eugene, giving ground to the stronger, deeper Ducks. BYU was tagged with an 83-48 defeat.

Several individual performances were equal to the occasion, however. Sophomore distance star Ray Smith, a native of Oregon, ran the mile in 4:10.3 to place second in that event. His time in the mile was the

fastest ever recorded for a Mountain States runner. High jumper Bob Cowart tied for first at Eugene with a leap of 6'8", best jump of the season at BYU.

Coach Glen Tuckett's baseball team picked up where it left off last season, beating Utah 6-1, in Salt Lake City. Sophomore Joe Becerra won the full nine on the mound for the winners.

ALTHOUGH THE Cougar nine hasn't pitched strength or long-shall hitting that gave them a 12-0 division record last year, they still have enough team balance to serve as the number one threat in the new division race.

baseball players show thoughtful concern, switch tricky names

Steve Snider
and Press International

NEW YORK Baseball can be a few more thoughtful players like Bob Krop, a pitcher up with Cincinnati this spring.

He was born Kropiewnicki, but was guaranteed to create in press boxes, radio booths and newspaper writing rooms across the U.S. as other players with maker names have done in the past, he dropped Kropiewnicki until it became a highly unbecome, easily spelled name.

Through enough these days through big league rosters without the aid of a professional guide since the influx of so many Latinos and whose names become as only if you know the

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Similar to other strong track schools in the United States, BYU track coach Clarence Robinson is strengthening hisinder team with men from other countries.

ONE EVENT is no more evident of this than the long leap, commonly known as the broad jump. Of the five athletes in this event, two are from the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Gideon Dolo, from the Fiji Islands, is a notable jumper with his best distance being over 25 feet. Provo weather, however has affected Dolo's performance and only self-discipline and devoted training will bring him back to his previous form.

EMMETT SMITH, via Weyburn, Saskatchewan in Canada is the other foreigner. Emmett

has not realized his full potential to date. If he is able to correct a few flaws in his technique, he could be the most outstanding Canadian broad jumper seen at BYU. Emmett's best effort has been over 24 feet.

These two men both have potential to give the "Y" track team strength but they will have to dislodge Californian Kent Nance who has won every meet in which the team has competed, prior to the Oregon meet Saturday.

A NUMBER of Nance's jumps have been over 24 feet which is a notable distance for this early in the season.

The broad jump was one event Coach Robinson's men lost last year in the Conference Championships. This year, however, the Cougars do not expect the former performance.

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IT'S QUITE OBVIOUS...



Candidates ready for finals

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senior class senator are Peter
Pruitt, 303; Bob Deuben, 285.

Two executive assistants take over positions

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HE HAS SERVED on the leadership committee, publications board and Y Day committee and has been an Inter-Collegiate Knights unit officer and AMS off campus area leader.

In considering their responsibilities next year the two said, "Because of the challenge the new Western Athletic Conference is going to offer it will be necessary to allocate the activity and support of many more students than ever before in order to develop and enhance the true academic and leadership image of BYU."

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8:40 Sign Off

Pat Bowen, 306; Lynn Walker, 305; V. Lane Rawlins, 292, and Gene Lambert, wrote in candidates.

Graduate school senators on the final ballot are Mamoru Ogata, 91; Tom Brown, 55 and Todd A. Bruch, 158.

Voting in the primary involved less than 30 per cent of the studentbody. There were 1012 ballots cast in the AWS balloting and 851 in AMS voting. Total ballots were 1813, according to the elections committee.

Cadets of month chosen for honors

The AFROTC recently announced the Cadets of the Month for March. These cadets, one basic and one advanced, were picked by a board of cadet officers on their military bearing, their contributions to the unit, and their personal appearance.

For the Basic Cadet of the Month, honors went to cadet Lt. James B. Shaffer. Mr. Shaffer was the flight commander of Flight Delta and also worked on the staff of the personnel office. He is an electrical engineering major from Decatur, Calif.

THE ADVANCED Cadet of the Month, Eloy G. Christensen, was cited for outstanding work as the cadet operations officer. Mr. Christensen is also an engineering major. He calls Parkville, Ore., home.

Both of these cadets win a dinner out at the expense of the AFROTC for themselves and a partner.

President gives speech to Senate

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President Hoffman also remarked on the raising of BYU's prestige as a result of the College Bowl Program participation.

HE SUGGESTED a more flexible Water Carnival to be able to take advantage of the weather. Suggested to the Senate was the possibility of making projects such as "The Great Grass-cutter" an annual affair with a chance for wide student participation. Engineers' Week should also be more on a studentbody basis, he remarked.

The student executive advised the Senators to learn to consider decisions carefully, sleep on them, and counsel with the Lord, if necessary.

PERSONAL MORALITY and integrity should be firmly grounded here at BYU, "we now determine the moral character for all our life," he stressed in conclusion.

Other activities in the legislative body Monday were unanimous approval of a bill making "Cogswort Days" an annual affair.

Then, for over an hour, the Senators debated a bill recognizing

the Y's Men. Based on an official ASBYU Dance Band, was decided to postpone discussion until next week when the Senate could hear depositions and comments from members of other dance bands. The wishing to express their opinion concerning this bill, and invited to attend the Senate meeting held next Monday at 4 p.m. in 288 Knight Hall.

Mail to contain order forms

Graduating seniors who have not yet ordered announcements and personalized cards will have the opportunity to do so next week.

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